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# GOLD CARRIES THE DAY.

Mr. Platt Scores a Victory Over Boss Hanna.

## NO DODGING OF THE ISSUE.

### An Unequivocal Declaration to Be Made in Favor of Gold.

Hauna Stuck Ont to Payor of a Straddling Platform Until He Learned that the Sentiment of a Majority of the Delegates Was Against Him, and Then He Capitulated-The Demand that Gov. Morton Should Be the Candidate for Vice-President Is Revived, but Mr. Platt Says that Nothing Short of the Presidency Will Satisfy His Loyal Friends,

Sr. Louis, June 15,-When the Hon. Marcus Ashtabula Hanna arrived in this thriving town last Wednesday morning all of his satellites declared that he was to run the machine without the slightest hindrance. Nobody was to got in his way. He owned this Convention and be war to do as he saw fit about it. He has seen a new light. For instance, to-day when Senator Lodge called on him to talk further about the money plank, which the gold men will insist upon and which Mr. Hanna has already practically agreed to, Mr. Hanna looked at Lodge and

"Lodge, you and Platt want to hog this thing, don't you?"

'No, no, Mr. Hanna," replied Mr. Lodge, "Are you quite sure that you have not been trying to hog this thing yourself?"

Those was have been on the ground for the last week will appreciate the significance of this conversation. It was the first open evidence that Mr. Hanna recognized a foeman worthy of his steel. But then Mr. Hanna was tired. He had been up all night, worried out of his sense because that man Platt from New York persisted in fighting him on the money plank. Mr. Platt had not made known his movements either by bass drums or bassoons, but he had worked effectively and persistently, and after the conference of his friends, which broke up shortly after midnight. he was convinced that he had Mr. Hanna beaten and that the word "gold" would be incorporated in the money plank of the Convention. All of the friends of Lodge, Quay, and a dozen other Republicans well known east of the Alleghany Mountains had joined Mr. Platt in his onslaught on Mr. Hanna.

Mr. Hanna was perfectly aware of what was going on, and he was not in an amiable frame of mind when he met Mr. Lodge this morning. He does not wish the word "gold" to go into the money plank. The opposition to him, however, has got under such terrific headway that he will either accept the word or they will force it upon him in the open Convention. It is well known to-night that Mr. Hanna admits that he cannot withstand the opposition, and that the ord "gold" must go into the money plank. He has been fighting trained politicians, who, while they have a personal respect for him, believe him to be very much more of a successful merchant than a man versed in the policies that must direct the future of a great party. Mr. Hanna has certainly done excellent work in arousing a public sentiment for McKinley. But, in the estimation of the old-time politicians, led by Mr. Platt the sentiment must be directed and there must be some guiding force with which to bring about victory at the polls. Mr. Hanna had not quite thought of that. He believed in his heart that all that he had to do was to nominate McKinley, and then hire an express train and put him aboard of it and shoot him along

through to the White House. To add to this complication of the situation the silver people have taken the warpath and propose to throw their strength with the East for hard money rather than accept the Ohio straddle. This news was brought to Mr. Hanna this afternoon, and he at once called in Joseph Smith and Lightning Calculator Grosvenor of Ohio and some novices in politics to convey to them the intelligence he had received. For two or three days Mr. Hanna had feared that this news would eventually confront him. He got around him, however, Pettigrew, Pritchard, Hansbrough, and other silver straddle bugs, in the hope that they could stave off the lightning scientious silver men here who really believe in how a straddle is to benefit them, and for that reason they have joined hands with the gold men in an earnest effort to teach Hanna one of the most valuable lessons in his short career in the character of the greatest Republican boss

the country has ever seen. The Committee on Resolutions is divided into three parts or factions. There are hard-money en and soft-money men and straddle bugs. Pat Lannen of Utah said this morning that he was satisfied that the silver Republicans of the West will prefer an open declaration for hard money to a straddle. In other words, Mr. Lannen reaffirms the recent interview printed with

The scheme of the silver men is a shrewd one, and means more than would appear on the surface. The design is to lay before the Convention two reports, the majority and the minority. The majority report will declare for Platt has been shrewd enough to land on the are favorable to McKinley men who are for gold money. Illinois is one of these, and the member of the Committee on Resolutions from that State is Robert W. Patterson, who is for The minority report of the committee will not be a straddle, it will be a declaration for silver. The straddle bugs haven't a leg to stand on before the Convention. Mr. Hanna is just beginning to realize where he is at. Mr. Platt will keep the word he sent to Hanna by Charley Foster as good as any gold dollar. That the Convention will be compelled to vote on a majority plank for gold money cannot be doubted, and the McKinley people cannot afford to advocate a straddle in this condition of affairs, for the reason that they would be beaten out of their boots if they attempted it. If those solid old Republicans who have voted for their party from the day it first saw the light could see Mr. Hanna now and com-pare his present flustered condition with the confidence and assurance and knock-down and drag-out ways of a few days ago, they would wonder if Mr. Hanna, after all, is the great political boss that he started out to be. some people count him a nine spot in politics, and every old sledge player knows that a nine spot is never high, seldom low, and cannot count for game. Mr. Platt was an expert player of old sledge at the time that he led the choir in that beautiful little church in Owego, but the parson did not know that he was such an adept at this slick old game.

Mr. Hanna at times to-day has been quite kittenish. He told some of his friends that he really had believed in gold all along. He has had the valuable assistance of Senator Joseph Benson Foraker, who loves McKinley like a brother. Mr. Foraker said this evening that he had never known a cold winter night when he would not walk barefooted three and one-half miles to de a personal favor for Mr. Hanna or Mr. McKinley. Contemporaneous history, however, records the all-important fact that Mr. dcKinley on a hot summer's night wouldn't

do a favor for Mr. Foraker. It is a well-known fact that the price of Foraker's submission to the McKinley yoke is the disposition of all the Federal patronage in Ohio and the complete ignoring of John Sherman in the matter. But, then, the ways of Ohio politics are beyond all understanding. All that it is necessary to say here is that Mr. Hanna has been forced to bow the knee to Mr. Platt

and his friends and recognize that the word

gold" must go into the money plank, All day long Mr. Platt has received bushels of telegrams from the East, urging him not to retract a single step in his demands for a gold plank. Mr. Platt said this evening that while he appreciated the kindness and courtesy and the good words expressed in many of the telegrams, he never for an instant had taken a back step. When he came here he was perfectly aware that Mr. Hanna must be brought to his senses. He had no personal quarrel with Mr. Hanna, but he says he believes very much more in the Republican party, and inasmuch as Mr. Hanna started out in a wrong fashion, it was the duty of an ancient warrior like himself to bring him o his senses, and this he had done.

While a great demonstration was going on to night in front of the Southern Hotel by the friends of Thomas B. Reed, there were important Republicans, close to Senator Lodge, who declared that the demand that Gov Levi P. Morton of New York should be the candidate for Vice-President in this Convention had been revived. In fact, it was positively asserted that Senators Lodge, Quay, and other eminent Republicans believed that the outcome of this Convention would be the nomination of Mr. Morton for Vice-President. When this report was submitted to Thomas C. Platt he portrayed for the first time intense anger. He said :

"I do not understand why these Republicans persist in circulating these reports about Mr. Morton, Mr. Morton is the candidate of the New York Republicans for President. He is our standard bearer for gold, and around his name the gold men of this Convention will congregate. He will be presented for nomination President, and of that you may be assured." Mr. Platt was asked if the McKinley managers would accept Gov. Morton as a candidate for Vice-President.

"They would jump at the chance," replied Mr. Platt. "They could no more prevent his nomination than they could prevent a report demanding that the word 'gold' shall be incorporated in the money plank of this Convention. But, as I said before, Gov. Morton is our candidate for President, and nothing short of his nomination for that office will satisfy his friends, who have fought loyally for him ever since he announced himself to be the candidate.

Not a single one of the candidates for Vice President would have the slightest show of the nomination against Mr. Morton if he could be induced to accept the place. The Republicans of the great States outside of New York believe that he is the only candidate who could bring strength to the McKinley ticket, for the reason that wisknown to be the preëminent repre-

sentative of the gold-money Republicans. It is apparent that there is to be a fight for Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, which is to furnish the gold plank of the Convention. Senator Foraker, who was slated for the place, is now confronted with a strong opposition. organized by Senator Lodge and his friends. It was originally intended to make Mr. Lodge the Chairman of the committee, but he was set aside by Mr. Hanna when he believed he was to run everything in sight here.

But Lodge is booming ahead again, and the gold men are boosting him along with rapidity. The silver men trotted out their candidate for Chairman of this all-important committee tonight in the person of Senator Dubois. He has no show whatever, but his candidacy compli-

cates the situation somewhat.

Matthew Stanley Quay of Pennsylvania bundled out Dave Martin as National Committeeman for the Keystone State, and has taken the place himself. It has been a frightful day for the new bosses in Republican politics.

#### DEMOCRAT RECRUITS PROMISED. Ex-Mayor Hopkins of Chicago Says Cook

St. Louis, June 15 .- John P. Hopkins, Mayor of Chicago and a Democrat from Way-

with Col. J. G. Prather, member of the National Democratic Committee for Missouri, who, by the way, is a hard-money Democrat also. Prather is taking great delight in introducing Hopkins to the delegates of the Republican Convention, telling them of his importance and standing in the Democratic party in Illinois. When asked as to what the Democrats are going to-do over

there, Hopkins invariably replies:
"The party is pretty badly form up in Illinois. Gov. Altgeld and the State administration will dominate the Democratic Convention which meets at Peoria next week. It will declare for free silver. I'm here on private business. This

is a Republican Convention, and I'm a Demo-"I'm free to say I'm a hard-money Democrat. and if this Convention will declare for gold and hard money the Republican national ticket will get 60,000 Democratic votes in Cook county. I know whereof I speak when I say that. I am connected with the Democratic organization. and, as I have above said, 60,000 Democrats will vote for McKinley and hard money in Chicago alone before they will vote for free silver."

Hopkins has been at this business all day and has invariably found himself surrounded by a crowd. He is a tall, fine-looking young man of agreeable presence, and he speaks right out in meeting in good old lilinois English so everybody can understand what he means.

# NO NONSENSE, SAYS TRUMBO.

The Silver Men Will Vote with the Gold Men to Prevent a Straddle. St. Louis, June 15 .- "What are the silver

men going to do?" asked THE SUN reporter of Isaac Trumbo, the advocate of free-silver coinage from Utah. He replied:

"They are not going to take any wabble or any straddle, and you can put that in your pipe and smoke it. They are for free-sliver coinage. If there is a straddle there will be no square fight on the money issue, and we demand a square fight. The time has gone by for fooling. square ignt. The time has gone by for fooling. If this Convention dares to attempt a straddle the free-silver men will join issue with the straight-out gold men and will force a gold plank in. That is exactly what they will do. There are no straddle-bugs in our party, and we are not going to permit any to get in."

# St. Louis, June 15.-Boss Hanna took his

life in his hands, according to his way of thinking, to-night and dropped in at the headquarters of the New York delegation on the head-quarters of the New York delegation on the parior deer of the Southern. He sat hear the deer and looked mighty uncomfortable while the chaited with some of the members of the delegation with whom he was personally ac-qualitied. He looked relieved when he left. His friends walked around looking proud after the incident, and said: "Ain't he a brave man?"

# walk three feet, barefooted or otherwise, to ST. LOUIS'S PASSING SHOW.

PICTURESQUE, IF PARADOXICAL SOUTHERN HIGH LIGHT.

Dignity of the Colored Brethren Undaunted by Pursuing Detectives - Some Surprises of Weather, Badges, Language, and Massachusetts Food Preferences

St. Louis, June 15. -There must be some lificulty in maintaining the pose of a dignified, free, and untrammelled representative of sovereign State in a Convention to nominate a President, and at the same time be aware of the fact that you are being shadowed by a detective in the employ of a man who is determined to see that you do not go astray from your pledges. However much that may detract from the element of dignity in their attitude, it in no wise lessens the picturesqueness of the colored delegates here. They are decidedly the most picturesque of the passing show on the streets to-day. They are so conspicuous, too, these colored delegates, conspicuous out of all proportion to their number, as a score of No. 6 shot would be in a handful of white seashere sand, though the grains of sand aumbered thousands. Those whose chiefest joy in a National Convention is derived from the excitement thereat are in a complaining mood because there is a lack of a desirable pitch of excitement in St. Louis at this time, but there is no lack of the picturesque, and the colored gen-tlemen from the South, as has been said, supply the high light, if the paradox may be allowed. Even on such a day as this was, the streets have been alive all the time with a delightfully unconventional variety of humanity and stirring with the "Tramp, tramp," of the Northern bands and "Away Down South in Dixie" of the Southern bands. This would not be amaz-ing under the circumstances, were it not that he circumstances include a variety of weather which, it is to be hoped, belongs to St. Louis

Usually when New York is to have a rais storm Farmer Dunn has some intimation of the fact a reasonable time in advance of the storm's coming. But whoever attempts Farmer Dunn's vocation in St. Louis must be in a constant surprise. To-day, without the slightest preliminary indication which could be read by a person brought up on reasonable weather reports, St. Louis was suddenly flooded with a rain storm wholly unlike any other rain storm you ever saw. There was no wind or preliminary fussing of any kind. It just naturally started to rain, and after everything was affoat it just naturally stopped raining. This has been repeated with frequent but invariably surprising intervals. When it did not rain the atmosphere was almost muffled up, gone into deep mourning, as it were, and humid just short of the point of precipitation. None of these weather conditions has at any time affected the crowds on the street, other as to their spirits or number, unless it be that the colored delegates and their admiring riends from among the colored population have been rather more in evidence when it rained than when it didn't. Possibly this phenomenon is related in some manner with the fact that the colored brethren are just now de-nouncing Mr. Hanna for not having, in their anguage, "treated them well." It may be that, had he treated them well, they would have found sufficient moisture for their clay without having gone out into the streets while it rained o secure it. But that discussion suggests politics, and this end of the story shall have nothng to do with politics if the writer is able to ober instructions.

As was being said somewhere above, the streets at all times have been charmingly picturesque. The city is so itself, so much so that it would almost pay any New Yorker passing through to stop over a train and have a look at it. It is said to be growing at an enormous rate just now, and the march of improvement forced by this growth is in hop, skip, and jump order. You find the streets built up on one side with imposing hotels of great neight and in-cluding lobbies of hundreds of acres, so the writer has been informed, white on the opposite side of the street is a modest single-story build

ing, and unoccupied at that.
On one side of the stroot to-day, at least during the dry season, could be seen members of the Massachusetts delegation, their high-Mayor of Chicago and a Democrat from Wayback, landed here on Sunday afternoon, ostensibly to transact some private business. Hopkins for many years has been a conspicuous figure in Democratic politics in Cook county. He was elected Mayor of the city, succeeding Carter H. Harrison, Illinois is all torn up over the money question, the State Administration, headed by Altgeld, having captured the Convention which will be held at Peoria next week. This will undoubtedly declare for free silver. Hopkins was Altgeld's friend, and was made a Colonel on Altgeld's staff.

Hopkins is now at the head of the hard-money movement in Illinois among the Democrats, and is organizing that faction in Cook county and throughout the State as well. He is the recognized leader of the gold Democrats, and a bosom friend of William J. Whitney. To-day he is walking around the hotels in company with Col. J. G. Prather, member of the National thought domes contrasting with the no domes

as the symbol of humility compared to the pride of the colored delegate when he is as those who speak in metaphor, say, "dead onto himhimself."

To-day there was no chance for any length of time for the colored delegate to be otherwise than purely picturesque, as there was not five minutes of the day when in the vicinity of the Southern Hotel, where all things seem to control in the troit in the colored population in the colored population in the colored population made no pretence not to be in the very hysterics of joy when their delighted ear detected the approaching band. Instantly they made a rush, sweeping aside as they did the slik-hatted delegates from Chicago (does the blackness of their atmosphere require Chicagoans to always wear slik hats) and the straw-hatted delegates from New York. But the colored delegate was off and away soon after the first rush. His sense of reasonsbillty, his pride of office, held him together/for a minute or two, while he made a desperate effort to appear not to hear the band. But suddenly he too, rushed away, the tails of his long black frock coat smooth and horizontal behind him, and for a brief few minutes he would give himself over to the delirium of Joy produced hymusic and the uniforms of the muscians.

Next to the colored delegates the most prevalent type going to make up the passing show to day is supplied by the thousands of visitors from near-by counties of Missouri and Hilliols. These near-by visitors are wholly and happily without partisan feeling that is, at this time. They may be ready later on to light and die in the interest of one candidate or another, but there was none of that feeling displayed in the crowds to-day. They are near holding making, attesting by their presence their pride and joy that St. Lonis, which in two or three years will be the metropolis of the United States, has also accounted the convention. When a Read band continues the cheerfulness without a mark of partisan difference. This, the writer is informed, is an evidence that there is no

wholly social. That seems to one who does not care for excitement in added reason why this Convention is better than another kind of convention, for surely the human animal is vastly more entertaining as a study when he is departing himself socially rather than when he is holding back his vote for some candidate until an office fina heen promised him. The State headquarters range in size and importance from a single back bedroom, presided over by a perspiring and contiess citizen of the hundless West, in charge of a corkless and hospital bottle, to the large parlor of the great Southern Hotel, where the New York delegates sit and say unpleasant things about each other, but are all and always hospitale to the visiting stranger. Come to think

# The writer sat in one State headquarters to-day for three-quarters of an hour, and he solemnly records his observation that in that time, although there was a slow moving Jam of people coming and going, not a mother's son or daughter of them seemed to have any other object in life than to acquire badges. Reference is not made here to badges denoting candidates, but State badges. Hig husky men with aimost as husky women had the front's of their coats and waists overlaid with badges like chain armour or scales on a salmon's side, liadges representing States from where rolls the Oregon to Florida, from the home of the late Joseph Manley to California. Not only delegates are possessed by this droll conceit for making their shift and coat fronts resemble an artist's palette, but the visitor also. With the latter the California delegates are having considerable trouble. The Californians bebadged themselves with little solid gold trinkets which are said to have cost \$20 each. Although a son of Sugar King Spreckels is a member of the California delegation, and there are other millionaires members also, it is doubtful, if all the wealth they represent were converted into gold and handicrafted into badges, they would have a supply equal to the demand. This fault, however, does not in any wise modify the hopeful enthusiasm with which delegates crowd into the California headquarters. Pin a penny's worth of green or purple ribbon on the agitated breast of a Golden State delegate and then wait for the expected change. Of course the exchange does not follow, and in view of that fact it seems fortunate that California has nothing to ask from the Convention.

THE HERKIMER STATESMAN BEAT-EN AND HUMILIATED.

ever sent to a National Convention.

low, and in view of that fact it seems fortunate that California has nothing to ask from the Convention.

There is a curious custom, which it seems obtains in the West, of requiring the guest of a hotel to secure what is called a meal ticket before he can enter the hotel dining room. The object of this is not apparent, unless, indeed, it relates in some wise to the vital statistics of the country. Or, of course, there may be on the part of hotel proprietors this side the Mississippi some curiosity concerning the age, sects, and religious preference of those who cat more than one breakfast, dinner, and supper a day. This meal ticket resembles one of those curious coupons railroad travellers are presented with when they have previously presented a conductor money for their passage instead of the railroad ticket. There is a ceremony about this ticket which adds to the entertainment of the looker-on in Vienna. The clerk of the hotel writes on this ticket your name, the number of your room, and the date of your arrival; then, when you are beset by hunger you allow yourself to be drawn into the saream slowly carries you in the wind of the countries on had a caucus to determine who should be the Chairman of the delegation in the St. Louis Convention. By some untoward accident Mr. Miller was not present at this caucus. Neither was the Hon. Chauncey M. Depew. Mr. Miller quickly learned of it, however, and he got around him a few spirits who never go to bed at night without asking Divine Providence to hurl his thunderbolts at Thomas C. Platt, Mr. Miller decided to precipitate a fight by proposing Mr. Depew for Chairman of the delegation. There are two stories about this matter, and the respective friends of Mr. Depew and Mr. Miller will be called upon to accept either one they prefer. The majority sentiment here favors Mr. Depew. Mr. Miller says that he asked Mr. Denew to allow his name to be presented as a candidate for Chairman of the are beset by nunger you allow yoursel; to do drawn into the scream pouring toward the dining room, and, as the stream slowly carries you in the vicinity of the entrance, vigorous persons begin shouting at you, "Get your tickets ready." For a moment you are sure to think that you are at Sheepshead Bay, for the shouting is carried on much as it is there when the race crowds are densest. Just as you are thinking you will hear the odds called, you will reach the entrance, and there two steri-visaged men hold you up. One takes your ticket from you, and, discovering that it is Monday and noon, he inserts your ticket between a conductor's punch, runs the ticket around until he has an accurate alim on a letter "D" beneath the word "Monday," and punches. What "D" can stand for in the middle of the day, and why, whatever it stands for, the storn person has punched it out, are mysteries which remain unexplainted. There is no time for explanations. The clamorous crowd behind pushes on, and delegation. Mr. Depew declares unreservedly that Mr. Miller never spoke to him on the subject. The majority of the Republicans in the New York State delegation declare that they believe Mr. Depew's version. They believe him because they don't see what object Mr. Depew would have in stating anything but the exact truth. They do not wish to believe Mr. Miller because of his recent attitude toward Gov. Morton.

Sixty members of the New York delegation met at 10 o'clock this morning in the headquarters in the Southern Hotel, and, although National Committeeman William A. Sutherland had the right to preside, Mr. Miller took it upon himself to run the meeting. Without ado he assumed the Chairmanship, and promptly put Mr. Depew forward as Chairman of the conference. This was agreed to by the delegation. As the proceedings went on Mr. Miller, still running affairs, presented Mr. Depew's name as Chairman of the delegation in the Convention. The trouble began right there.

punched it out, are mysteries which remain unexplained. There is no time for explanations. The clamorous crowd behind pushes on, and you, being released from the detention of the man with the punch suddenly shoot forward until you are defily interrupted in your fight by another person, who relieves you of your hat. Presumably he also punches something. When he releases you you rush on until you are confronted by a large man with an uplifted hand, who asks you, in accordance with some quaint custom of the country, no doubt, "How many you are." You naturally answer that you are one, and the uplifted arm lowers sufficiently to point to a table where there is one vacant seat, and at last you sink down overcome, but not yet entirely hopeless. It may be your fate to sit at the table otherwise occupied by delegates from Massachusetts. So it was with the writer when he took his midday "D" some hours ago.

Now, everybody who knows anything worth knowing knows that there are clubs and restaurants in Boston where one may flui an excellently cooked meal, excellently served; so what the writer observed regarding the eating of his "D" by a Massachusetts delegate may not indicate a state of uncivilization common to all of Massachusetts. A waiter handed to the delegate had alpid pale forchead, wore steelrimmed spectacles, and spoke in the admired accent of one who graduated from the Boston High School. Had you asked him to discourse on evidences of the influence of the Lake poets on American literature it is five to four that he would have answered promptly and with much critical discornment. What he said to the would have answered promptly and with much critical discernment. What he said to the waiter was after carefully scanning the bill of

fare:
"I will take some cream of asparagus and then

some soup."
The waiter regarded him long enough to satisfy himself that he was not the victim of a merry jest, and then responded, gravely:
"Cream of asparagus is soup."
"Is it, indeed," asked the delegate from the Hay State. "then I will take some cream of asparagus."
Thus he was served, and when the waiter inquired "What next, sir," that delegate gave I will have some lemon sherbet and chicken saind."

He got it, and his brow grew paler and paler as he consumed it.

It may be unprofitable to him report the peculiarities of Massachusetts statesmen, yet it may be entertaining.

If there is no genuine political excitement here to-night, there is a very good imitation of it. The weather kindly consented to change its mind, and encouraged the efforts of the Reed boomers and the friends of Chauncey I. Filley to make a demonstration which would work up something like a campaign aspect of affairs.

The principal front on the Southern Hotel is ablaze with the word Reed in monster letters three times repeated. The rooms looking out on the main portice of the hotel are the Reed headquarters, so discouragingly in shadow last week, but to-night ablaze with light, crowded with Reed partisans and year with enthusiasm, and if one were to guess from appearance only, there is not lacking an actual ray of hope in those headquarters to-night. Since dark there has been a succession of bands and political companies, contributed cheful by Uncle Filley, who loves Reed none the less that that love may in part be the result of his hatred of Hanna.

From 8 until 9 o'clock there was a mass meeting in front of the hotel, addressed at times by speakers from the Reed balcony and kept enlivened between times by a band stationed on the balcony and a band in the street below.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the Filley parade swung into the street from Fourth street, and turned out to be an affair of surprisingly large proportions. A striking feature of the parade, and one which caused the greatest enthusiasm, was a regiment of six companies of six footers known here as the "Filley Singgers," but officially termed the "Filley Singers," but officially termed the "Filley Singers," but officially termed the "Filley Singers," but off The scene at one time reminded one of the familiar iam of enthusiastic citizens who possessed the space about the Fifth Avenue Hotel on election night. As this is being written, at half past 10 o'clock, the crowd has in no degree

half past 10 o'clock, the crowd has in no degree diminished.

Ithode island has copied from Massachusetts, and to night its delegation and their friends paradel with a band and a transparency, wherean was inscribed, "Rhoute Island is as solid as gold for Reed and as solid as Reed for gold."

The great court of the Southern to-night was taken possession of by the boomers of Rulkeley of Connecticut for Vice-Fresident. They marched in from one of the side entrances, headed by an ambitious brass band, and made a dual of noise. What else they accomplished was not strikingly in evidence.

Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt has agreed to be me of the speakers at a mass meeting which one of the speakers at a mass meeting which will ratify the action of the St Louis Convention and which will be held in the Carnegie Music Hall on Tuesday, June 25, under the direction of the Republican County Committee. Dr. Chauncey M. Pepew has also agreed to make a speech on that accasion. Mr. Platt has made aspects before, but never before has he appeared as the chief oratorical attraction at a meeting which had anything like the political significance of this one.

The McKinleyites have arranged for a ratification meeting to be held in the same hall on Thursday night following. This will be known as the Republican thus meeting.

# WARNER MILLER UNDONE.

He Tried to Defeat Platt as Chairman of the Delegation, with Depew, but Falled-Then He Himself Was Named by Gen. McCook, and Received Only 17 Votes-Exciting Meeting of the N. Y. Delegation.

Sr. Louis, June 15.-This day will not soon be forgotten by the Republicans of the New York State delegation. To the vast majority it was a day check full of happiness, and to others one of chagrin and disappointment. At future National Conventions of the Republican party the New Yorkers will point back to this day and ask one another if they remember the time when the Platt machine rolled over the Hon. Warner Miller of Herkimer and made him one of the most ridiculous if not the most humiliated Republicans that the State of New York

Early this morning the New York delegation

Representative Lemuel Ell Quigg moved that Mr. Platt's name be substituted for that of Mr. Depew. Mr. Depew up to that time had been entirely in the dark, and he called Frederick S. Gibbs to him and demanded to know what Mr. Quigg meant. For the first time Mr. Depew was then informed that at the caucus held early in the morning it had been agreed to make Mr. Platt Chairman of the delegation. Mr. De pew found himself very much embarrassed. lie was in a most awkward position He was naturally angry to think that a caucus had been held and he not invited to it. He was still more angry, however, at Mr. Miller, because Mr. Miller knew of the result of the caucus and vet proposed Mr. Depew as a candidate against Mr. Platt. Mr. Depew said that he had sufficient honors in this Convention, inasmuch as he is to nominate Gov. Morton, and besides, he recalled the fact that he was man of the delegation, but being loved into this embarrassing position there was nothing for him to do but demand a roll call, and this would have been taken hadn't Senator John Raines jumped to his feet and secured a recess until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, finmediately Mr. Denew and Mr. Miller had a long talk. What was said at that meetdistry Mr. Depew and Mr. Miller had a long latk. What was said at that meeting will not be known to the Republicans of this generation possibly. When "Buster" Depew. Mr. Depew's son, is old enough to understand everything that led to to-day's events, he will tell what happened between his father and Mr. Miller this morning. He was present all the morning and early afternoon.

Mr. Miller encouraged the anti-Platt Republicans in the delegation to stand by him. He said that he would give Mr. Platt the greatest thrashing in his political career. For a moment Mr. Miller behaved that he was the Republican master of New York State. There was bad blood around. The Platt men only begged for an opportunity to get at Warner Miller. They believed that they saw the chance to bring his head low.

head low. When the delegation reassembled at 3 o'clock

believed that they saw the chance to bring his head low. When the deligation reassembled at 3 o'clock every one believed that extraordinary events were at hand. Mr. Depew was still the temperature of the world, which is neglected and substitutes of the world, which is neglected and substitutes on the table with a nuge cane in bringing the deligates to order. The flow, Mr. Quiry, and this was done. Col. Abraham Gruber then offered the following presentatives of the New York newspapers and others to be present. The proceedings began when Delegate-at-Large Lauterbach announced that he wished to be as cordial and agreenble as possible, and he didn't oblect to the presence of these delegates who had been seated by order of the National Committee, but, nevertheless, in order to set the record straight he offered a form of protest, which if necessary could be presented to the Committee on Credentials in the Convention.

Gen. Anson G. McCook, in response, said that he wasn't there to accept any couriesy or any charity, that he had been seated by his constituents in New York county. Gen. McCook did not raise any breeze by what he said.

Mr. Depew then arose and said that he believed that in view of the morning's events a personal explanation was due from him. He drecared that he had been requested by Mr. Lauterbach to become Chairman, "Mr. Lauterbach to become Chairman," Mr. Lauterbach to become Chairman, "Mr. Lauterbach to become Chairman," Mr. Lauterbach to seeme Chairman, Thought at the limit that I was to be Chairman of this ten-porary conference, I did not know that Mr. Said Mr. Miller, was at my instance and sat beside Mr. Miller, was at my instance and sat beside Mr. Miller, was at my instance and sat beside Mr. Miller, was at my instance and sat beside Mr. Miller, was at my instance and sat beside Mr. Miller, was at my instance and sat beside Mr. Miller, was at my instance and sat beside Mr. Miller, was at my instance and sat beside Mr. Miller presented me as candidate for Chairman of the delegation in the Conve order to set the record straight, he obsered a form of protest, which if necessary could be presented to the Committee on Credentials in the Convention.

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Mr. Miller then got upon his feet, and told how he had called the morning's meeting to order. He practically carroborated what Mr. Depew had said about the morning's meeting to order. He practically acroborated what Mr. Depew had said about the morning's meeting to order. He practically acroborated what Mr. Depew had said about the morning's meeting to order. He practically acroborated what Mr. Depew had said about

would. I then notified his friends to be present this afternoon."

Mr. Millor thea began a violent thrade against Mr. Platt, although he did not mention Mr. Platts ame. He went over the ground of his recent interview, is which he declared that no one man is the delegation could control him, and Mr. Miller proceeded to declare that the attacks of this man in the delegation ow Win. McKinley had been intumoes. "No single man in this delegation," roaret Mr. Miller, "can control me, and i resterate that when this man says that Wm. McKinley was member the he bresident, and that he was a member that the irresident, and that he was a metading candidate, his conduct was infamous. The question of Mr. bepew's selection here to-day has very little to do with the altuation. I only regret that he will not stand as a

cuce of candidates for any office within the gift of the party. I have listened to what Mr. Miller has had to say, and he is perfectly aware that he is attacking Mr. Piatt in his utterances. Mr. Piatt as a Republican had a right to have his preferences as a Fresidential candidate, and he spoke out and declared this preference, and he was not like Mr. Miller, who, after promising to support Governor Morton, issued those cevert attacks on the Republican Governor of New York State, (Cheers. A voice—'Miller ought to resign from the delegation.'] In point of honor, who is the better man. Mr. Platt, who exercised his right as a steady Republican and an American citizen, to tell of his objections in a straightforward way, or this man [Mr. Barnes was swinging his flat in Mr. Miller's face) who sneaked into the Republican State Convention in New York city as a friend of Morton's with a knife in his boot? [Cheers.] Is this man ready to meet the issue this fail? Let me tell him now to his face that in his own county of Herkimer he will have the opportunity to do so." [Ringing cheers.]

ing cheers.]
Mr. Quigg then called for the vote on Mr. Platt's nomination as Chairman of the delegation in the Convention.
Gen. McCook offered a substitute, naming Mr.

Miller.
This brought Senator John O. Raines of Ontarie to his feet. He sat within four feet of Mr. Miller, but he walked ever to where Mr. Miller sat, and, during his speech, stend directly in front of him and swung his fists in his face. Senator Raines said:

Miller, but he waiked over to where Mr. Miller, sat, and, during his speech, stood directly in front of him and swing his fists in his face. Senator Raines sold:

"The purpose of this gentleman from Herkimer is now disclosed. When his friend, Gen. McCook out him in nomination as Chairman of this delegation he put Warner Miller where he belongs and where we have all known he has been for some time, the proposed boss of the klekers in New York State. Gentlemen, this man is the one who sought the place of delegate at large to the National Convention, and who was given his place by 600. Morten. This man to-day becomes the candidate of Gov. Morten enemies in this Convention. We all know why Mr. Miller has given out his recent interviews. He believed that It was time to get aboard the McKinley band wagon. I (arming to Mr. Miller) believe that you have given us to-day an exhibition of your courage. Let me tell you, sir, that your exhibition is one of downright foothardiness. Let me tell you, sir, that every word that you have uttered here against Mr. Platt is a gross misrepresentation of the facts. You are perfectly aware that What Mr. Platt (cheers) did say was that he questioned the political wisdom of precipitating a cindidate for the Presidential nomination whose friends were crying that he was a round-money man in the East and sliver man in the West. You, Mr. Miller, are perfectly well aware that these are the facts, and I challenge you now to contradict me when I say your statements are a misrepresentation of the facts. All that Mr. Platt asked McKinley to do was to declare himself on the sole and throbbing issne of this campaign. The remarks that you have made here to-day will be sent on the wings of lighthits to the uttermost parts of this country. I want my reply to your remarks to follow them. I want it understood by every Republican in the United States that you have been faithiess in everything. Challeng to do the facts. All that Mr. Platt asked McKinley to do was to declare himself on the sole and the rem

donia, who was proxy for Lester F. Stearns, of Dunkirk.

There was a laugh when Matthews voted for Miller. It was Natthews, as editor of the Burfalo Express, who got those interviews out of Miller denouncing Platt, and who then cudgelled Miller, declaring that he had no backbone whatever. The Platt men had a surprise when Col. Thomas W. Bradley et Walden, who is a Mc-Kinley man on the first ballot voted for Mr. Platt. The total vote cast was 70, of which Mr. Platt. The total vote cast was 70, of which Mr. Platt received 53 and Mr. Miller 17.

Editor Matthews then played a little of what is known as Milholiand policy. He moved that Mr. Platt selection be made unanimous, and in the next second he kinned objected, which, of caurse, made it impossible to name Mr. Platt as the unanimous choice of the delegation.

Mr. Hilss then offered a money plank, and he said that he was perfectly sware that the Republicans of New York state could unite, at least, on one thing, and that was their demand for yield money. Mr. Bliss offered this:

publicans of New York State could unite, at least on one thing, and that was their demand for gold money. Mr. Bliss offered this:

"That the New York delegation favor and heartily support the strongest statement that can be prepared recognizing the imperative necessity of maintaining the present gold standard of value and condemning the free coinage of sliver."

Mr. Quing said that he had a substitute to offer. He then read the money plank which has been agreed to by the Platt men as the one to force upon the Convention. This plank reads as follows:

"We favor the maintenance of the existing gold standard and are opposed to the free coinage of sliver except by international agreement for bimetallism with the leading commercial nations of the world."

Gen. McCook believed that Mr. Bliss's resolution should be merged with the plank offered by Mr. Quing, and this was done.

Col. Abraham Gruber then offered the following resolution, which Secretary Archie E. Bayter read in veciferous tones:

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE GOLD MEN WILL WIN. BOSS HANNA CAPITULATES TO MR. PLATT'S REPRESENTATIVE.

He Found That a Majority of the Commit-

tee on Resolutions and of the Convention Itself Favored a Clean-cut Gold Plank-Credit Due to Mr. Platt for the Victory. St. Louis. June 15 - All day long the battle

otween the advocates of a gold standard and the advocates of a financial straddle has progressed, with the result to-night that the gold men see victory before them. Twenty-two States have already arranged themselves on the side of the gold-standard advocates, and if they should fail to win their fight in the Committee on Resolutions-which, however, je unlikelythey will carry it into the Convention, where the advocates of a straddle are certain to be defeated. The gold ball set in motion last night by Thomas C. Piatt and Senators Quay and Lodge went on rolling with such force to-day and gathered to itself the port of so many States that the straddlers are to-night confused and discouraged. Mr. Platt and Senator Lodge say that the fight for gold has been already won, and that even the influence of Boss Hanna cannot now keep the word "gold" out of the platform. The fact is, however, that Mr. Hanna has capitulated to Delegate Quigg of New York State, who was authorized by Mr. Platt to get his views. Mr. Hanna made the statement that, in view of all circumstances, he has no objections to offer now to the use of the word "gold" in the financial plank. The financial declaration which Senators Quay and Lodge submitted to Boss Hanna last night and again this morning as the result of the sound-money conference is, with very slight modifications, the platform of the State of Washington, whose delegates are doing such good service with the advocates of the gold

standard. It reads as follows: "We favor the maintenance of the existing gold standard and are opposed to the free coinage of silver, except by international agreement for bimetallism with the leading nations of the

That declaration is the one about which all the advocates of a gold standard have centred their energies to-day, and they announce with confidence to-night that the financial straddlers have been routed. The capitulation of Boss Hanna means simply that he has yielded to the overwhelming sentiment of the Convention and that he fears the result of the fight in the Convention on the direct question between a gold and a straddling platform. Heretofore Mr. Hanna has insisted that while he personally favors the adoption of a gold standard, he doubted the political wisdom of inserting the word "gold," which would be offensive to the delegates from the States who favor sliver or a straddling platform. Mesers, Lodge and Quay plainly told Mr. Hanna that if he persisted in his course he would be outvoted in the Committee on Resolutions, and outvoted in the Convention itself. As State after State ranged itself to-day on the side of the gold standard advocates Mr. Hanna realized that he could not maintain his attitude, and he is now explaining that his apparent opposition to the gold standard was merely for the purpose of conciliating those States which feared the result of the use of the

word "gold." The men who have for the past two days borne the brunt of the sound-money battle, and who have kept the gold flag persistently to the front. are Platt of New York, Quay of Pennsylvania, Lodge and Crane of Massachusetts, Manley of Maine, Pillsbury of Minnesota, French of Iowa, Patterson of Illinois, Burleigh of Washington, and the delegates from Nebraska and Oregon. Among these men Mr. Platt has been a conspicuous and influential leader. It was he who sent out the invitations for the sound-money conference of last night, which has resulted in bringing Boss Hanna to his senses, and he has not wavered for a moment in impressing upon every delegate who called at his rooms the absolute necessity of driving out the straddlers and putting the party on record in favor of the existing gold standard. One of the Eastern business men who is in St. Louis for the sole purpose of helping the gold cause along, said

this morning: "I am a New York Republican and politically an anti-Platt man, but I must say that every moment since his arrival in the city Mr. Plats has worked untiringly among the delegates in behalf of the adoption of a gold-standard plank. and the Republicans of New York and the country owe him a debt of gratitude which I am sure they will be willing to acknowledge and anxious to repay."

a financial straddle, and who are responsible disrupt the harmony of the Republican Conven-The Michigan men seemed determined to maintain the attitude they have assumed in decid-The Michigan men seemed determined to maintain the attitude they have assumed in deciding by a vote of 21 to 1 in favor of a plank which omits the word "gold." The leaders of the delegation all admit that personally they think the word "gold" should be inserted in the platform, but they think they would be much more able to explain the situation to the voters during the campaign if it were left out. Illinois will vote in the committee with the advocates of the gold standard as its member of the committee will be Robert W. Patterson of the Chicago Tribone, who is an out-and-out gold man. There is a wide division of opinion among the delegates themselves as to the advisability of the use of the word "gold," but Mr. Patterson will cast his vote for it, and if the question should be taken into the Convention there is every reason to suppose that the straddlers would be defeated. The Indiana delegates feel about as those from Michigan and

asked the same layor it was refused. Join 6. Peene, Judge Robertson's colleague, declared that he had never made any pledge to vote for that he had never made any pledge to vote. Col. Bradley, Mr. Odel's colleague, is a McKinley man on the first ballot, and he also refused to vote.

Frederick Seymour Gibbs was then named for National Committeen an to succeed Widiam A. Sutherland, and Mr. Lauterbach was named as New York's representative on the Committee on Resolutions. Mr. Sutherland is to serve on the Committee on Oresientials, Col. Baster is to be one of the Secretaries of the Convention, John T. Mett of Oswego is to be one of the Vice-Presidents, and William L. Proctor of Ogdensburg is to be a member of the Committee on Organization.

After a vote of thanks to Mr. Sutherland for his services as National Committee and Organization.

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After a vote of thanks to Mr. Sutherland for his services as Chairman of teday's stormy meeting all hands marched out, and the friends of Mr. Plant put his arms around John Raines and thanked him for his speech,

"Outside the so-cailed Middle Western States the men who are most active in advocating that would be defeated. The Indiana delegates for North Carolina They have made to maintain the organization of the feeling of which we have been more than discounted by the loyal work in behavior of the feeling o

this afternoon.

If then notified his friends to be present this afternoon.

If the property is a second to the property of th